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Bringing the rodeo to Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The Minden Agricultural Society, which presents the annual Haliburton County Fair, wants to bring the rodeo to Minden. Society president Joe Graham along with Ross Millar, proprietor of the RAM Rodeo, visited Minden Hills councillors at their May 14 meeting.

They proposed the rodeo take place at the Minden fairgrounds on June 27 and 28, with the society providing administrative and logistical functions such as setting up bleachers and camping areas, providing a liquor licence, security and insurance.

The agricultural society would make revenue from the event, using the funds raised for the fair.

The request of the township is to provide portable access to washrooms, garbage containers, etc., as well as the waiver of site rental fees. Nearly two decades old, the rodeo is a travelling show that gives spectators a taste of the Old West. "There'll be about 200 cowboys and cowgirls that will come to the town," Millar said. "They're there to compete. It's an entertainment that doesn't come to most towns."

Millar said competitors come from all over Eastern North America and that the show is in a different community every weekend from June through October. Councillor Jeanne Anthon asked about the issue of animal rights and protection.

"First off, we have an open-book policy with the Ontario SPCA and our attitude with it is we work with our SPCA agents,"

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That's some big hair!

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Emma Gillam shows off her hair style for the school's Crazy Hair Day on Wednesday, May 13 in Minden. The Grade 5 student said the idea and the style was her mother's./DARREN LUM Staff

Food for Kids CHARITY BBQ

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for details!

Turtle diversion project finds early success

by **JENN WATT**
Editor

Not far down Gelert Road past Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Jennifer Bertin walks along the sandy shoulder of the road. Binoculars in hand, waving away a cloud of black flies, the intern is scouting for turtles.

She patrols a flat length of road that runs along marsh on either side – perfect habitat for turtles.

On the particular stretch, the ditches are lined with polyethylene pipe halved to form outward facing scoops. The inside of the pipe is smooth, making them almost impossible to climb if you are the size of a turtle. The pipes run 240 metres on either side of the road and loop at either end.

The idea is that turtles, which regularly cross the road to visit the adjoining marsh and to lay eggs in the shoulders of the road, will be deterred by the pipe and funneled either back into the marsh or through the culvert that runs under the road.

"We know the turtles will go through the culvert, but they hesitate," says biologist

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Four teens in hospital following collision

Four teenagers were sent to hospital after their SUV crashed on Salerno Lake Road just east of Lucky Copper Lane in Minden Hills.

According to OPP, on Friday, May 15 at around 11 a.m., the vehicle carrying three 17 year olds and one 16 year old left the road and struck a tree.

The accident was attended by Highlands East and Minden Hills fire departments as well as Haliburton County Paramedic Services.

A 17-year-old girl was airlifted to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto with serious injuries, a 16-year-old girl was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital for further assessment and two other 17-year-olds were taken to Minden's hospital for minor injuries.

Investigation into the collision is continuing.

Council to consider rodeo May 28

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Millar said. "We're very proud that in 10 years we have never had a citation of any sort from the Ontario SPCA." He asked councillors refer anyone with concerns about animal treatment to him or the SPCA. Councillors will consider a resolution on the event at their May 28 meeting.

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— ROSS MILLAR
RAM RODEO

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Biologist Paul Heaven stands alongside the new turtle barrier on Gelert Road near Wintergreen Pancake Barn on May 15. The piping runs 240 metres on either side of the road and channels turtles away from the roadway and either back into the marsh or to the culvert as a safe way to cross between marshes. /JENN WATT Staff

Barrier producing promising results

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Paul Heaven, who is heading up the project on behalf of U-Links and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

The turtle project is in its second year of a three-year plan. The first year involved a team of volunteers staking out eight sections of road across the Highlands recording the volume of turtle crossings. That information helped determine which sites would be used in the second phase.

Last fall, the piping was installed using volunteer labour and help from Armtech, Canadian Tire and Fowlers Construction.

This summer and next, the site on Gelert Road along with two control sites – one on Glamorgan Road and one on County Road 21 – will be monitored by interns and volunteers to see whether the barriers are effective.

Heaven says he hopes to answer three questions in the study: will the piping stop the turtles from getting on the road? will the turtles go around the barrier? and will the turtles use the underpass?

So far, results are promising.

Last week, the land trust issued a release saying it had “already documented a number of turtles walking along the barrier wall to the end pieces. At those ends, rather than going around the barrier wall, the turtles have turned back into the wetland as predicted.”

Turtles were also seen using the culvert at “varying speeds and styles” taking up to 20 minutes to make it through depending on the size of the turtle.

“It’s something that really hasn’t been tested,” Heaven says, “Is that [piping] enough of a deterrent?”

Heaven says mostly painted, Blanding’s and snapping tur-

tles are seen at the sites – the Blanding’s and snapping turtles are species at risk.

Other areas have tried other methods, including cloth and chainlink fences. The former lasts only one year, while the latter can be climbed by some turtles, Heaven says. The piping method is seen as a potential permanent solution that can be implemented as roads and culverts are upgraded.

Heaven said it would cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to put in, but costs could likely be brought down when materials are bought in bulk and installed by professionals.

Aside from the risk of being hit by a car, turtles that use the soft shoulders of the road to lay eggs are also opening their young up to predation, the biologist says.

Nesting on the shoulder creates “a smorgasbord for any predator,” he said.

Barriers are intended to not only keep the turtles off the road, but to push them back into the marsh where they, and their nests, will be safer.

Interns and volunteers are collecting data on turtles at all three locations and Heaven intends to publicize the results so that other communities can benefit from the information gained.

Aside from the monitoring, data collection and trial turtle barrier, another offshoot of the project has been an increased public awareness of turtle mortality and of the species at risk, Heaven said.

Volunteers are needed this summer to monitor the three sites. Shifts are from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Training is provided. If you are interested, contact the land trust at admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705-457-3700.

Radio and TV personality Danny Marks with Alec Fraser at the Dominion

Danny Marks and Alec Fraser have shared stages in the GTA for over four decades.

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flow with a stream of consciousness.

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Don't say you weren't warned. Expect a night to be remembered.

Tickets are available for the June 6 gig online at DominionHotelPub.ca or by Pickup at the hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. *Submitted*



Danny Marks, winner of the lifetime achievement Maple Blues Award, is coming to Minden's Dominion Hotel. Photo by Trent Richer

Minden Hills council announces advisory committees

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills has announced the members of its advisory committees for the current council term. Councillors passed a series of resolutions forming the new committees at a special meeting May 14.

“I never dreamed in January that it would take until May to get here,” said Reeve Brent Devolin. “We were greatly encouraged by the volume and quality of people who put their names forth.” Not all those who applied were placed on committees, but Devolin said there would be room enough on subcommittees and working groups to give

all those who applied a chance to participate. While some residents applied to sit on multiple committees, he said no member of the public is on more than one advisory committee. There are fewer advisory committees in Minden Hills than during the last term, with some consolidation of committee functions.

The community services committee will include Dwight Thomas, Sandra Bradley, Peter Oyler, Jeanette Pilcher, Gus Janca, Elisa Mark and Jim Garbutt along with councillors Jean Neville and Ron Nesbitt. The members of the committee for the cultural centre are Jim Mitchell, Patrick Walshe, Paul Roy, Klara Oyler, Pam Smith, Brigitte Gall, Eleanor Malcomson, Councillor Jeanne

Anthon and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

The Irondale Community Centre committee is comprised of George Simmons, Kingsley Greenham, Barry Simmons, Lorne Buckingham, Jane Wilson, Chris James, Bonnie Ryall, Heather Penman, Councillor Jean Neville and Highlands East Councillor Cec Ryall. While owned by Minden Hills, the centre is actually located in Highlands East and the new committee includes residents, and councillors, from both municipalities.

The committee for the Lochlin Community Centre will include Georgia Shank, Susan Little, Nancy McPherson, James McPherson, Helen Burk, Jane Leavis, Renie Legemaate, Rick Ratcliff, John Legemaate, Linda

Schrader and Councillor Jean Neville. On the planning and development committee are Gary Stoner, Byran Barlow, Fay Martin, Gary Carroll, Kate Hall and councillors Pam Sayne and Jeanne Anthon. The roads committee will include Bill Obee, Bruce Stephens, Gary Carroll, Tom Prentice Sr. and Councillor Lisa Schell. The personnel committee consists of Devolin, Anthon and Murdoch. The committees of adjustment and land division, which legislation requires municipalities have, will remain unchanged from the previous term. The cemetery board will include Dick Schell, Charles Simon, Jeanette Pilcher, Michael Cusato, Bob Chambers and Councillor Ron Nesbitt.



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MEETINGS & EVENTS

May 28
Regular Council meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

June 4
Pan Am Torch Relay, 11:00 am, Downtown Minden

June 11
Committee of the Whole meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING 9 NEWCASTLE STREET

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (RZ-15-03)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 9 Newcastle Street and being located in Part of Lot 3, Concession 'A' in the Geographic Township of Minden (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Residential Type One (R1). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to Residential Type Two Exception Eleven (R2-11). The effect of the amendment is to permit a fifteen (15) unit multi-residential residential building.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – RZ 15-03
Date: Thursday, June 11, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

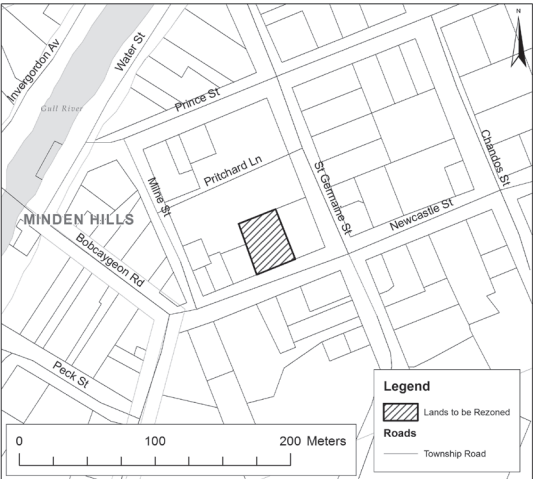
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

DATED this 21st day of May, 2015
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KEY MAP RZ 15-02



This Figure is not an excerpt from the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan or Zoning By-law 06-10, and is not to be considered a legal description of the boundaries of the properties affected by this application; it has been included for reference purposes only.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, May 28th, 2015 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. SRA-13-10
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 11 & 12, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9729, registered March 19, 2015.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place noted above, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of May, 2015.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Planner

Drumming thunders, raising the spirit

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There's an unmistakable, physical feeling, sitting in the gymnasium of the Dorset Recreation Centre during the Dorset African Hand Drumming Class and Drum Circle last Wednesday.

You can feel the sound from the African djembes and the djun djuns, reverberating in your chest, as five drummers and their facilitator, Gillian Thomas play Moribyassa – a song of renewal with West African origins.

Thomas has held this weekly circle for four years. She and the others readily welcome seasonal and new drummers.

She teaches the basics and gets participants up to speed quickly.

There are three main methods of striking the drum.

One: using the flat of the hand to strike the middle for bass. Two: using the fingers together and striking the drum for tone. And, three: slapping the drum by bringing the pad of the hand to the outside edge, followed by splaying the fingers for a "brighter tone" sound.

Weekly classes are held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and is open to all abilities. Registration is required and the cost is \$10 per class for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, who must be accompanied by an adult. Contact Gillian at 705-571-2539 for more information.



Dwight's Ingrid Bittner beats her drum with Joanne Krawczyk at back during the Dorset African Hand Drumming Classes and Drum Circle on Wednesday, May 13 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Weekly classes are held every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and are open to all abilities. Registration is required and the cost is \$10 per class for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, who must be accompanied by an adult. Contact facilitator Gillian Thomas at 705-766-9183 for more information. / **DARREN LUM Staff**



The facilitator Gillian Thomas, left, plays a drum with Annette Schumacher during the Dorset African Hand Drumming Classes and Drum Circle on Wednesday, May 13.

Students and teachers sport zany do's



Jon Bittner shows his red wig for the school's Crazy Hair Day on Wednesday, May 13 in Minden. The Grade 6 student said the hair is from his ghouel Halloween costume. / **DARREN LUM Staff**

Right, Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Brooklyn Spence smiles with her hair style for the school's Crazy Hair Day on Wednesday, May 13 in Minden. The Grade 6 student said she got the idea from the *Little Rascals'* character, Buckwheat. / **DARREN LUM Staff**



Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Natalia Salvatori put her best do forward for the school's. Salvatori said the idea came from Pinterest. / **DARREN LUM Staff**



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Emmersons officially open Carnarvon location

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, centre, and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt helped the Emmerson family "cut the ribbon" at the grand opening of Cottage Country Building Supplies in Carnarvon on May 16. The family, which owns longstanding Haliburton business Emmerson Lumber, purchased the Carnarvon building centre earlier this year. The store will be managed by Ryan Emmerson, second from right. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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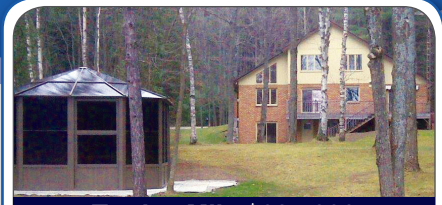

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Nowhere no good

WELCOME to nowhere. That's the slogan the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization – of which Haliburton County is part – has chosen for its summer promotional campaign.

Before I rip into the campaign, let me say, er, write, rather, that I get the concept. I realize what the firm behind the slogan is trying to do.

"Nowhere," in this case, is supposed to be a positive thing, a shot of a lakeside bonfire symbolizing peaceful escapism to stressed, overworked urbanites crammed sardine-style into a smelly TTC subway car.

"Disconnect to reconnect," the folks at OHTO say. They rely on what's been deemed "experiential tourism" – marketing a feeling or experience as opposed to a destination or feature – to promote an area that includes

Haliburton County, North Hastings and much of the Ottawa Valley.

One could argue that when the province created its regional tourism organizations – of which OHTO is one – it erred by grouping Haliburton County with these communities rather than with Muskoka, with which it shares a landscape and culture.

But I digress.

The problem with the "nowhere" campaign is that it's bound to insult people who call the Haliburton Highlands their home, as well as the business owners, volunteers and other community builders who work so hard to make it "somewhere."

How many accommodators want to greet their guests wearing a

"welcome to nowhere" button?

"Welcome to the void, to the great, gaping existential maw between Muskoka and Ottawa! Rest assured, *nothing* is happening here. In fact, we anticipate that any moment, the space-time continuum will cease to exist and all matter will disintegrate!"

Dominion Hotel owner Shawn Chamberlin – he'd be one of those community builder-types mentioned above – has decided he'd rather think of "nowhere" as "now here" and has responded to the OHTO campaign with a tongue-in-cheek Beatles' parody, "Now Here Man." The

recording can be found on reverbnation.com.

The good news about the "nowhere" campaign is that there's no obligation for anybody, it's a voluntary thing that business owners can participate in if they so choose.

Based on reaction on social media, it seems likely there won't be many takers in the county.

It's also temporary, just in place for the summer.

However, the campaign, which many rightly consider a misstep, does call into the question the value of regional tourism organizations altogether. Is it really effective to have a downtown Toronto firm crafting marketing ploys for a bunch of rural communities that have been arbitrarily grouped together by ministry bureaucrats?

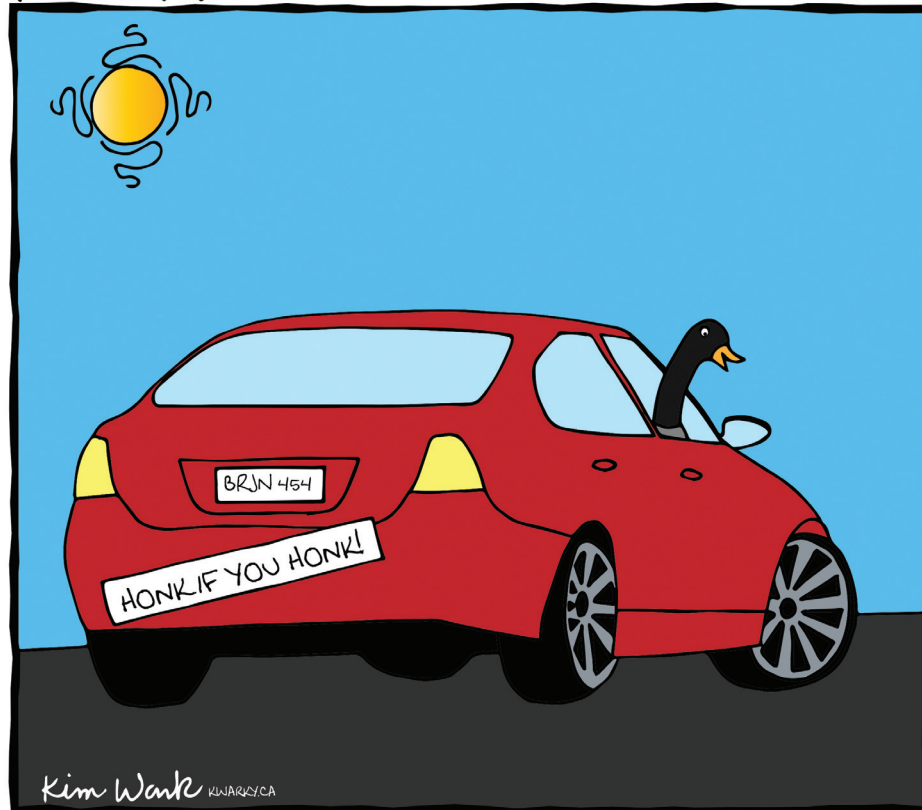
Perhaps provincial tourism dollars would better be spent by dissolving the regional tourism organizations, taking that money and divvying it up amongst member municipalities for their own, local tourism campaigns.

Now that would be something.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

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Kim Wank KWARKY/CA

Footloose

EVERY NOW AND THEN a great thought occurs to me – and, more often than not, it dies in loneliness. Once in a while though, generally when I'm completely bored, I explore that thought a little more and great revelations are sometimes made. Such was the case with the phrase "goody two-shoes."

It originated back in the 17th century with a children's book that featured an orphan who walked around with one shoe. Apparently, children's books were tougher back then.

Eventually, the character worked her way up in the world, to the point where she was able to acquire a complete pair. In the 17th century, the bar was not raised too high.

Yet, if you think about it, finding a second shoe is not as easy as it sounds.

The shoe has to be of the same basic style. If your original shoe has sensible heels, it's no good getting stilettos on the second one – unless you like walking in one direction on hill sides of course. Similarly, a mukluk would not go well with sandals. You get the point.

It ought to be the same colour too, but the truth is, if you've been walking around with one shoe for an extended period of time, you probably are not easily embarrassed any more – especially if that shoe was a Croc.

Then there is the issue of footedness. It would clearly have to be a shoe of the right foot. I suppose the best way to view a selection in the right foot would be to attend a garage sale hosted by ex-pirates with peg legs. No one else sells single shoes as far as I know.

Once you've met all those criteria, there is the matter of size.

Presumably, if you had walked around the mean streets with one shoe for any length of time, you would not be overly fussy if the shoe crowded your toes a bit. But the size ought to be in the ballpark at least.

As you can see, getting a second shoe isn't as easy as it sounds – unless you attend a lot of parties and spend your time rummaging through the pile of shoes at the doorway. This presents a challenge in itself, since people who walk around with one shoe do not get many invitations.

The issue is likely even more complicated yet since, if you have only one shoe, you'd probably have only one sock in good condition too. I won't get into the complexities of finding a second matching sock. Suffice it to say, this morning it took me 20 minutes and I have all mine in one drawer.

The point here is the Goody Two-Shoes should have received psychiatric help – not because she had one shoe either. No, it's

more like anyone who would try to find a mate for a shoe rather than acquiring an already matched set is borderline crazy.

And yet we use the term Goody Two-Shoes to signify a do-gooder. This is because in the book, a rich man gave her a complete pair. Then she was so happy she told everyone all about her two shoes and spent her time doing good things. Shortly afterwards, she married a rich widower – who probably got sick of hearing about the days when she was single (shoed).

When I give it some thought, I can't help but think she would have eventually regretted not marrying the first rich man.

I mean, how often do you find a sole mate?



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Unthinking outrage

I'M WONDERING NOW whether Hydro One's human resources management is as misguided as its customer service.

The electricity provider speedily fired last week the vulgar fool who sexually harassed a TV reporter outside a Toronto FC game. The reporter confronted the guy on camera and the video clip went viral on social media.

Someone recognized the guy as a Hydro One employee. CEO Carmine Marcello called together his executive team for a quick palaver and fired the guy, an assistant network management engineer who earned \$106,000 a year.

The quick dismissal was at best a missed opportunity. At worst, it was an opportunistic ploy to gain favour from Ontario citizens, many of whom have little good to say about Hydro One.

The behaviour of the fired employee in the Toronto incident is intolerable. Congratulations to the reporter who confronted him on camera. Sexual harassment of female TV reporters is not uncommon and is spreading. All forms of sexual harassment are harmful, must be stopped, and the attitudes of people who find it funny need changing.

However, Hydro One took the quick, easy and least effective way of attacking sexual harassment. It fired the employee because he violated the company's code of conduct, which it says applies inside and outside working hours.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Anyone with a pencil and paper can write a code of conduct. To get people to understand it, and to live it, takes much more effort. That requires innovative thinking, planning and patience. Hydro One is not known for possessing an abundance of those attributes.

The firing created an embittered ex-employee who likely will sue for wrongful dismissal. On the surface there appears to be a strong possibility that he would win.

Also, he is not the only person working for Hydro One, nor the only person in Ontario, who thinks that sexually taunting females is harmless amusement.

Hydro One has severely punished one, and some others might get a message from the firing, but many others will remain unchanged in their attitudes.

Hydro One could have been more effective by keeping the man in his job, disciplining him and rehabilitating him. Be innovative and use him in creative programs to educate all employees about the harm caused by sexual harassment. Treat the overall problem instead of just one individual part.

The criminal courts know that fines or jail time are not always the best choice for changing bad behaviour. Rehabilitation sometimes is a better choice. We've all seen examples of the converted drunks and drug addicts who become poster people for bringing other people on side.

In this case, Hydro One rejected rehabilitation and chose the ultimate corporate punishment. Here was a public relations opportunity that would bring swift praise on social media, where the hurry to be heard shoves aside sober thought and reflection. It was a marketing opportunity not to be missed.

This is a company deeply despised. The Ontario Ombudsman is snowed under by 11,000 written complaints from Hydro One customers. That number is truly astonishing and reflects how badly regarded the company is by its customers.

Hydro One did not create all the ill will by itself, of course. Much of it was caused by poorly thought out political decisions creating consumer electricity rates that are the highest in North America.

However, if it expects to regain public respect and support by firing one employee as a show of eliminating sexual harassment, it needs to recalibrate its smart meter.

This sad incident, and others recently, leave a bad feeling about our changing society. There is so much instant outrage, so little thinking before speaking.

Take the example of Dennis Edney, Omar Khadr's lawyer who publicly called Stephen Harper a bigot who doesn't like Muslims.

Calling the prime minister a bigot who dislikes a certain group of religious followers is sickeningly childish. Many people dislike Harper and his government's policies but ratcheting that dislike into vicious personal attack is unCanadian.

Canadians are people who think before they speak. We need to value that important characteristic in these times when anyone can say anything and be heard around the world instantly.

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This Week In...

When a newspaper has been serving a community for more than half a century, it builds up quite a collection of archives. The *Times* office is packed with boxes of old papers dating back to the 1960s, when the publication was known as the *Minden Progress*. It took the name the *Times* in the 1970s. Each of these boxes is like a time capsule, revealing the issues of the day. Many of the stories provide context for narratives that are still playing out in one way or another today. Every week, the *Times* will take a look at what happened in Minden 10 years before, in 2005, and 25 years before, in 1990.

From the May 21, 1990 issue:

Welfare costs in Haliburton County skyrocket, Jay Kerr-Wilson reports, with costs for April of 1990 doubling over the costs for the same month in 1989.

The MNR denies an application from Robert Bury and Company for the transfer of Crown land timber rights that had been held by the former G.W. Martin Lumber company. The move left 125 people in the county out of work.

Tension continues between Minden council and the upper-tier Haliburton County council over plans by the latter to move county offices out of Minden to the Allsaw flats. County councillors

say they will push on with the project, despite a letter from Minden council asking the facility be left in Minden. Minden deputy-reeve Bern Berry hinted that if the county tried to construct a new facility on a 4.6-acre property it planned to buy, that Minden council would refuse to pass the required zoning changes.

"This is not meant as a threat or words of anger, but the property will have to be rezoned and the township has control of that," Berry said. "We don't want to do that."

From the May 20, 2005 issue:

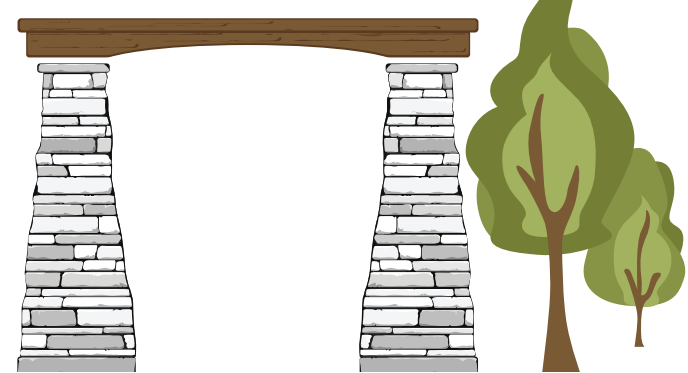
Elementary school teachers get a 10.2 per cent pay raise over four years and an increase in allotted prep time, which increased from 140 minutes to 200 minutes per week. Successful negotiations between the union and the province avoided a strike.

MP Barry Devolin says prime minister Paul Martin "bought" Belinda Stronach after the high-profile MP and Magna International heiress crosses the floor from the Conservative bench to the Liberal government. Devolin had been working with Stronach on getting the state of Montana to reopen its border to Canadian beef.

"Just when we thought life in Ottawa got as crazy as it could, it seemed to get even crazier," Devolin said.

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Palliative Care Community Team ready to roll out

by **ANGELICA BLENICH**
Times Staff

Palliative care can be as simple as playing a game of cards with someone or stopping in for an afternoon chat.

There are many stages and aspects of end-of-life care that can be fulfilled by anyone in the community.

Palliative services in Haliburton County will soon be more comprehensive with the upcoming launch of a community team dedicated to all the stages of end-of-life care.

The team is hoping to start rolling out their services on June 1, said Melanie Hawkins,

manager of hospice and palliative care for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Once launched, the goal of the team will be to improve palliative care across the county, with the assistance of a liaison co-ordinator who will be working with the Family Health Team, Central East Community Care Access Centre, a palliative pain and symptom management consultant and HHHS.

That liaison will be Rachel Fearrey, who began working with HHHS a few months ago.

"It's going to be an amazing service, once we get it up and running," said Hawkins.

The funding for the PCC team is in place, with HHHS waiting to finalize all the details.

Once in place, the team will offer palliative services to complement the hospice care that already exists in the county.

"Once a referral comes in, Rachel's going to go out, do an assessment of the client, the family ... a complete holistic approach ... work with the client and family to create a care plan that's very client centred," said Hawkins. "Then she is going to be the liaison between the client and all the community supports."

That support will be offered from the very beginning point of contact right through to bereavement services.

This will help families and clients through the entire journey, said Hawkins.

"Imagine the difference of having someone who's been with you from the day of diagnosis straight through until when your loved one passes away," she said. "That's going to make a huge difference."

The PCC team will be focused on building a relationship with the clients, to help them through those life stages. They will also provide support in the six months following the death of a loved one, through hospice volunteers and bereavement services offered through SIRCH.

Nine volunteers are currently going through the in-depth hospice training program.

"People think hospice and they think about the grief part of it. But it can be just a volunteer coming into your home to play cards with you," said Hawkins. "Or to sit with your husband while he's having a nap so you can

run out to do errands."

"There's a very practical side of it," said Judy Davis, acting hospice co-ordinator.

Community palliative rounds currently do exist, which will be expanded through the new team.

In addition to hospice services, HHHS offers a Living With Cancer support group in the Ruth Parkes Room in the Haliburton hospital on the third Tuesday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m.

HHHS is looking for a volunteer facilitator for the group, who will receive training from the Canadian Cancer Society.

The PCC team is still in the final stages of finalizing details and more information will be made public in the coming months, said Hawkins.

"We can't wait for it, we're absolutely ecstatic," she said.

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— MELANIE HAWKINS

MANAGER OF HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE FOR HHHS

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County to get new tourism website

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County will leave its current tourism website behind, replacing it with one built in-house by the municipality's tourism director. The issue of the website, which has not been performing well, was brought up at a May 13 tourism committee meeting. MyHaliburtonHighlands.com, which is separate from the county's administrative website, receives between 800 and 1,400 visits a month.

"This is an extremely low metric for a website," tourism director Amanda Virtanen told the committee.

"Just to put that into perspective, we get triple that on Facebook every day. So this website has taken a backseat to our social media stuff. I think part of the reason our website isn't successful is the level of complication with the website. It takes several clicks to get through to your information."

The county hired a Vaughan-based design firm to create the website in 2012. It paid \$25,700 plus taxes and has paid an additional \$600 per annum for the company to host the site.

While the idea had been county staff would be able to easily update the site and manage content, this has not been the case, requiring much back and forth and causing proverbial headaches.

"I would like to restructure the website, with the three pillars front and centre," Virtanen said.

The three pillars of the county's tourism strategy are outdoor adventure, arts and culture and cuisine.

"I would like to have full control of the site

as a county department," Virtanen said, explaining she'd like to redesign the site herself, using WordPress templates.

Having worked for a Toronto marketing firm, she pointed to her own experience in the field.

"On theglobeandmail.com, I was part of the breaking news team," she said. "I designed that site. 'I've redesigned Chatelaine.com, Flare.com ... a number of other large websites, so I'm confident I can do a simple build, I can take it on myself.'"

Virtanen showed councillors some concepts that would be more modern, require fewer clicks and be more visually-based.

Councillors were supportive of the idea.

"I would feel comfortable having her design something," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. "She knows more about what people are looking for on the Internet than most of us do."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to ensure Virtanen had time in her schedule for the work. She said even if it took time away from other activities in the short run, it would be worth it in the long term, not to have to deal with constant problems with the site.

"I'm really, really mad that the last provider has failed us as dramatically as they have," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and tourism committee chairwoman Carol Moffatt. "We did spend a pile of money, we convened a committee to create a new website that was supposed to be ... when they were finished, they would hand us the keys and it would all be self-maintainable from Day 1 and that has failed."

Virtanen said she would begin work on the new site and share her progress with councillors for feedback at the next tourism committee meeting.

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Tea time at the museum

Jaklin Casper, left, Timothy Wisnicki and Megan Walter were dressed in period costume on May 16 to host an afternoon tea at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Taking a trip back in time

This, That and Hats, an exhibit showing off Edwardian headwear and other apparel, is on at the Minden Hills Museum until July 27. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Land Trust Wild Flower Walk

Sheila Ziman of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust leads a Wild Flower Walk on the morning of May 16 at the James Cooper Lookout in Algonquin Highlands. Attendees learned about species, some edible, that grow on the forest floor.

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Sheila Ziman leads a group of hikers to the James Cooper lookout on May 16.



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Trilliums abound along the trail leading to the James Cooper lookout in Algonquin Highlands. The trailhead is accessed from North Shore Road and is marked by a sign.



Rotarians help raise funds in radiothon

Minden Rotarians Dave Bonham, left, and Bill Obee take pledges at Canoe FM on Wednesday, May 13. They were volunteering for Rotary Radio Day, run jointly by Rotarians, the community radio station and students from the Interact Club. Money was raised for the charity Education Is Power, supporting students in Kenya and Tanzania. JENN WATT Staff

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Haliburton County's paramedic chief and paramedic director Craig Jones stands outside the municipality's new emergency base on Highway 35 in Minden. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Construction photos by Bryan Henkelman

New paramedic base complete

There's no denying it; Haliburton County's paramedic teams move quickly and get the job done. That doesn't just refer to patient care either. It also refers to the building and outfitting of their newest base in Minden. To say it went up quick and without a hitch is almost an understatement.

First approved in July 2014 by county council, the 4,700-square foot base at 12410 Highway 35, just south of Minden has been up and running since April 1, 2015.

Craig Jones, chief/director of Haliburton County Paramedic Service, says trouble-free completion of the project can be credited to the professionalism of everyone involved.

"The project was on budget and on schedule," said Jones who oversaw the project on behalf of the paramedics.

He's particularly happy with the services of Greystone Project Management of Huntsville, who took the lead.

"They were a pleasure to deal with. When we had concerns or changes, they were flexible and accommodating," said Jones.

Bryan Henkelman, project manager for Greystone Project Management, said, "Working with the Township of Minden Hills, the county as well as the EMS was a privilege."

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New location time saving for ambulances

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He also praised local suppliers and contractors.

“Every effort was made to source local contractors and supplies,” said Henkelman. “Minden Home Hardware was especially helpful.”

The result is a state of the art paramedics base with rapid accessibility to Highway 35. This means that ambulances will no longer waste valuable time getting caught up in Minden’s summer traffic, said Jones.

The new base features a four-bay garage, which allows room for servicing of vehicles and keeps them out of the cold in winter.

“That’s good for the vehicles and their contents,” said Jones.

The facility was also designed with health and safety in mind and has eyewash stations, a dedicated equipment cleaning room, and storage shelves built with ergonomics in mind.

“When we designed it, we were thinking

ahead of the processes our crews utilize,” he said.

The building is functional and bright. “We wanted to provide crews with a positive work environment even during down time too,” said Jones.

The new base also has an increased storage capacity for supplies and equipment, in-floor heating and back-up generators, which are critical due to the electronic records crews deal with.

“All in all, it’s a much more efficient building,” said Jones.

Jones said EMS crews are happy with the clean, new facility and that it should be a great benefit to the community.

“It’s too early to say if it has made a difference now, but we certainly expect to see better response times in summer,” he said.

With the acquisition and service of land, the project came in at \$1.772 million. The public is invited to an open house on May 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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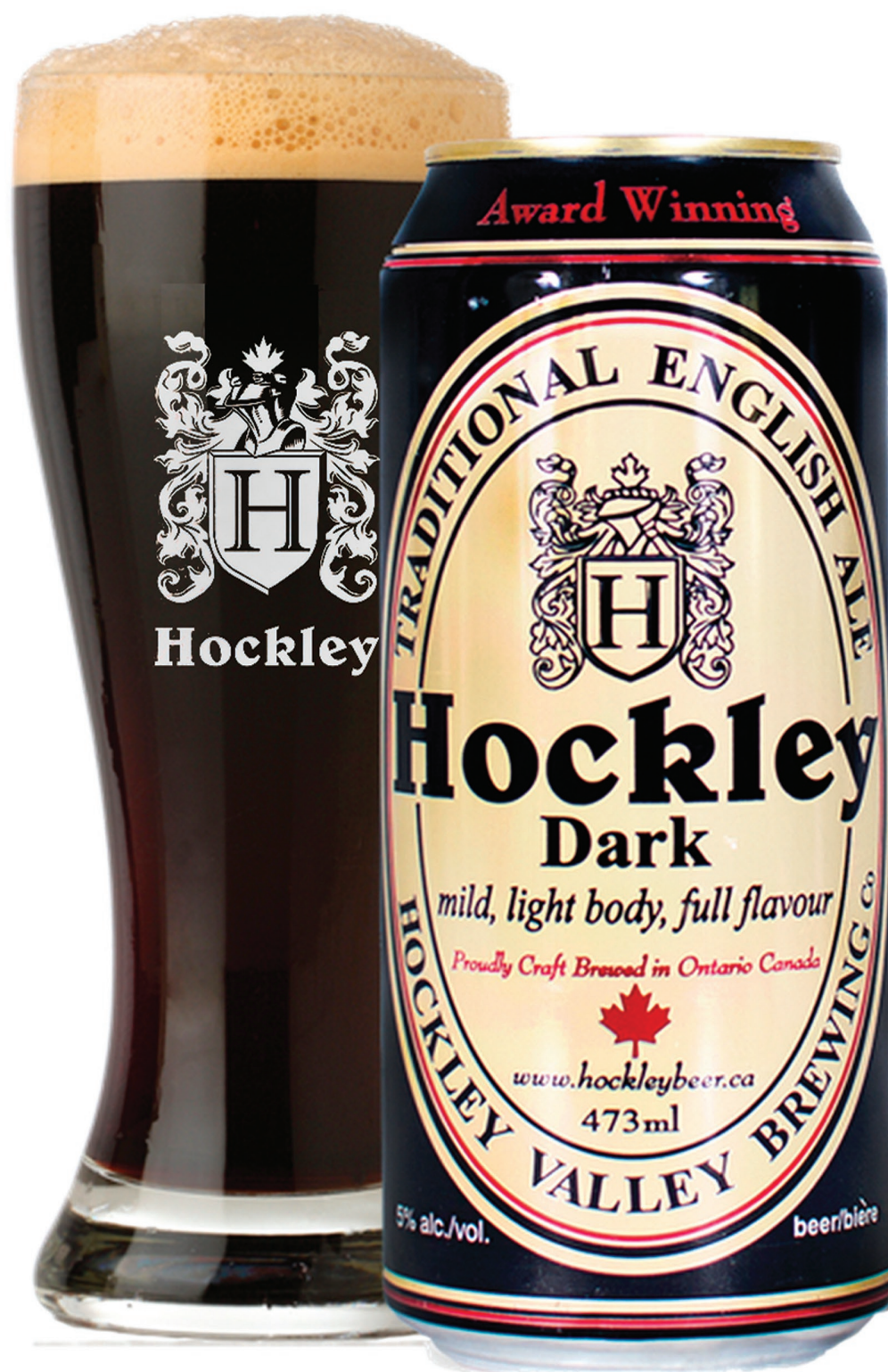
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by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

A soft spoken Sage Christiano of Carnarvon might not breathe fire when interviewed, but there is a burning passion in his eyes.

Like most 16 year olds, he doesn't waste a lot of time speaking when asked about the sport he loves.

On April 4 the football player and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior student used his share of oxygen to showcase his abilities on the offensive line at a regional tryout at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, earning his place among an elite group of 90 football players to participate in the third annual Red vs Black Weekend on April 19 at the Alumni Stadium at the University of Guelph.

He was among the top 16 offensive linemen in Guelph at the game with 2,000 people in the stands and for him just to play a game with and against high calibre players was memorable.

After every play the lineman coach was ready to give advice and suggestions to improve.

The sport of football is not just fun, but also a stress reliever for him, he said.

Although playing centre is far from glamorous, he wouldn't have it any other way.

Christiano said being part of the offensive lineman unit is satisfying, as it is integral to the team's success even if they get less attention than positions like running back, receiver, or quarterback. He also appreciates the strong bonds that can develop during a season between his linemates and the quarterback.

In the mini-camp practices before the game Christiano was hurt twice.

It limited his play primarily to the second half.

First, it was his right shoulder while opposing a defensive lineman and then it was his thumb on his left hand.

Both he and his dad are confident if it wasn't for the injuries there would have been a strong chance he would have made the 40-man under-18 Team Ontario roster to compete at the 2015 Football Canada Cup in St. Jean, Que.

At the end of it all team Black won 30-0.

The weekend included a university style mini-camp of two practices and film watching, which was followed by the football game.

He said the coaching advice that is given at the mini-camp was sophisticated, insightful and invaluable. They see minute details, helping players to improve.

A few inches here or there, whether it is feet position or the angle of the upper body could be the difference between stopping the rush or not.

All 11 universities with football team programs were in attendance at the regional tryout.

For Christiano this was a great opportunity to be seen and to be helped.

The coaches and their assistants watched, allowing young players like him a chance to showcase their skills.

His father Mark Christiano is unabashedly proud of his son, but believes his son is tapping into his potential and is an example for others from a small town.



Carnarvon resident Sage Christiano, 16, earned an opportunity to play in the third annual Red vs Black Weekend on April 19 at the Alumni Stadium at the University of Guelph with strong showcase of his football skills at a regional tryout at Varsity Stadium in Toronto on April 4.
/DARREN LUM Staff

"If you put the work in you can get to where you want to go," he said.

His son has been hard at work, training since last December with personal trainer Brad Norris, who was a Canadian bobsled team member in 1980s and was also a university football player for the University of Ottawa and the University of Toronto. Christiano has been training to not only work on strength, agility, and speed, but also explosiveness.

For the most part, Christiano has overhauled his diet for better health and performance, limiting the usual teen fare.

He estimates somewhere between 500 and 700 players competed to be among the top 90.

One of them included HHSS football and Peterborough Wolverines teammate from last year Mac Rider.

An injury during the regional tryout ended his chances after he was performing well within the running backs, Christiano said. He said Rider would have easily been the best at the Black vs Red weekend.

It was an example of how injuries can derail an opportunity.

When he saw the other linemen at the start of the weekend it was slightly intimidating.

He soon realized during practices that his abilities left him on an equal footing with the largest of the offensive linemen.

Standing at 6' and weighing close to 260 pounds, he wasn't the tallest offensive lineman nor the shortest at Guelph. The tallest was 6'7" and 280 pounds.

One coach from Laurier said he is a "good little athlete," but growing taller can help while the coach from Queen's said his size is perfect for their team, as they already have a fourth-year offensive lineman who is a similar size.

An advantage of being shorter than other linemen is the ability to get under defensive linemen.

Last year, Christiano played for the Peterborough Wolverines.

This year (under the advisement of the university coaches he met) he will play for the Oshawa Hawkeyes in the Ontario Varsity Football League (OVFL).

His Hawkeyes teammate and offensive lineman Mitch Eisan, a guard, also made the trip to Guelph.

Eisan ended up being selected to play for Team Ontario and is already a touted provincial prospect.

It's something Christiano hopes to also be.

Although he isn't certain of what area of post-secondary study to focus on, he has been playing drums with a band at school.

Ultimately, he would love to play professional football, whether that is the Canadian Football League or even in Europe

The coaches told him the OVFL is the top league for players his age and will give him the best opportunity to fulfill his potential and dream of taking his football as far as he can.

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Members' show at AJG

Above, Legs by Alana Casper is one of several interesting pieces part of the annual members' show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.
 Right, this carved bowl by Renee Woltz and Flamme Rouge, an acrylic painting by Yves Ameline, are some of the pieces on display as part of the annual members' show at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Flamme Rouge was selected as the curator's choice for the exhibition. It runs until the end of May.
 /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Mike Anderson used a combination of wood carving and burning to create his work Wiseman.



Professional Services

Red Hawks fall to Maradona

The following are brief sports reports from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Monday, May 12

The Senior girls' soccer team faced extreme heat and jungle grass conditions in their game against St. Thomas Aquinas and were unable to stop the St. Thomas 'Maradona'.

The Junior girls' soccer team played a strong game against LCVI. Excellent short passing led to a fantastic goal by Evelyn Woof. The girls held the lead for the majority of the game but their win was stymied by an LCVI penalty shot late in the second half.

Wednesday, May 13

The Junior girls' soccer team put forth a great effort and showed superb determination in their game against Fenelon Falls. The Hawks held the score at 1-1 until late in the second half. Abby Gordon was the Haliburton goal scorer.

The Senior girls' soccer team had strong performances from Alex Yake, Tamara Berry, Krista Duncan, Alex Litwin, Maggie Scheffee, and Maddie Billings, but it wasn't enough to defeat the team from Fenelon Falls.

Thursday, May 14

Congratulations to the track team who competed at the Kawartha championships. The day had many highlights, with 30 athletes qualifying for COSSA next week. First place finishes by Becca Anderson, Izac Reid, Kennal Marsden, and Bennet Gibson who set a new Kawartha record in the 100 metre run.

Submitted by Judi Paul



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Spirit Horse challenges stereotypes

Spirit Horse, a powerful theatrical production that chronicles the adventures of two Aboriginal children who challenge cultural stereotypes and confront racism, is igniting imaginations and studies in First Nations, Métis and Inuit diversity, history and perspectives in local elementary schools.

Adapted by local Ojibway playwright Drew Hayden Taylor, Spirit Horse is being performed for Grades 4-8 students in Ontario by Roseneath Theatre, Ontario's largest professional touring company.

All performances are accompanied by online and face-to-face professional development/learning for public elementary teachers.

Organized by the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO), the Spirit Horse tour is bringing Aboriginal perspectives to elementary students and teachers at public

and First Nations schools in 75 southern Ontario communities over 10 weeks this spring.

Last week, it visited Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The initiative builds on the Ministry's Social Studies curriculum.

"Spirit Horse has proven to be a powerful learning experience about stereotyping and racism, one that offers an important message of hope for both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students and teachers," said Steve Collier, president of the Trillium Lakelands ETFO Teacher Local.

Trillium Lakelands ETFO Occasional Teacher Local President Tracy Blodgett added that, "By understanding the systemic discrimination and barriers that First Nations, Métis and Inuit people face in Canada in the present and past, our

youth will be better equipped to be part of the solution to these pressing problems."

Spirit Horse is a powerful play about the challenges faced by two Aboriginal children whose family is caught between the traditional ways and contemporary urban culture. The Roseneath Theatre cast includes a musician and three actors who play over 65 characters.

ETFO has established a website at <http://www.spirithorse.ca> which features tour dates and locations, online professional development/learning, classroom resources and ways for students to post comments to the cast arising from the play.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario represents 76,000 elementary public school teachers and education professionals across the province and is the largest teacher federation in Canada.



The Roseneath Spirit Horse cast. Adapted by local Ojibway playwright Drew Hayden Taylor, Spirit Horse is being performed for Grades 4-8 students in Ontario by Roseneath Theatre, Ontario's largest professional touring company. Photo by John Packman



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DORSET NEWS

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The big buzz in Dorset this week is the Dorset Community Partnership Fund epic fundraising event to support the new Dorset Community Health Care Hub. 1,000 canoes in the water, all at the same time – bring your canoe to Dorset to join the fun on Lake of Bays or Kawagama Lake or launch from your own dock on any lake – just be sure to let organizers know so you are in the count!

The launch is this Saturday, May 23 beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a barbecue and music on the Dorset docks at 12 p.m. with a final count at 2 p.m. The event also includes exhibits and a raffle with prizes including a canoe/camping package valued at \$400 or one night at the Moose B&B and much more. There will be an exclusive exhibition of Rick Nash's 34' birch bark canoe.

If you are interested in participating or fundraising or donating cash or prizes for this event, please visit "Events" at the dorsetcanada.com webpage. Donation forms or sponsorship sheets can be picked up at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Gord Henderson is in the midst of "500 miles – Henderson's hike for health care." As he contemplated ways to celebrate his

65th birthday, the idea of walking the famous Camino de Santiago de Compostela in France and Spain intrigued him and he planned to undertake the walk in May 2015. Sometime during the planning it occurred to Gord that his walk would be a good opportunity to raise funds for the Dorset Community Care Health Hub and that's what he is doing! To donate towards "500 Miles ..." visit the events section at www.dorsetcanada.com and follow the links to donate online or download the form and mail it with a cheque. Forms can also be found at the Dorset Rec Centre or donations can be dropped off at Coldwell Banker Wiley Real Estate. For more information email dorsetontario@gmail.com or call Sarah at 705-783-9427.

Kitchen party music jams are starting soon! All musicians and fans are welcome to come out to Trading Bay Dining Company every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. starting on June 6. Admission is free. The first Saturday will be bluegrass, the 2nd and 5th will be folk / roots music, the 3rd will be mixed acoustic and the 4th will be country music. For more information email kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/kitchenpartymusicjams or call Gerry Mitchell at 705-799-5008.

Birthday wishes for May 17 to 23 go out to Steve Woolman and Luke Lock. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



ASES volunteer given his due

Archie Stouffer Elementary School volunteer Gino Ziorjen, 85, was recognized for his help with students at the school when he earned a Character Award from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board on May 13 in Bracebridge. Ziorjen, who is originally from Switzerland ran an interior design business in Toronto before moving to Minden in the 1970s, has been volunteering at the school for the past three years, assisting with the arts. There were 125 award winners this year. /DARREN LUM Staff



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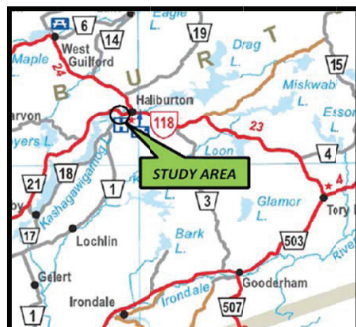
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The County of Haliburton is undertaking the rehabilitation of Head Lake Bridge in order to address structural deficiencies identified in previous engineering studies.

Planning of the project is proceeding in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment documentation, October 2000, as amended in 2007 and 2011. As a 'Schedule A+' undertaking, the public is to be notified prior to project implementation.

A Public Information Centre will be held on May 27, 2015 from 10:00am to 12:00pm at the County of Haliburton (11 Newcastle Street, Minden) in the boardroom adjacent to the Council Chambers to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the nature of the work and solicit feedback and comments.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.



For more information on this project, please contact:

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Legion br. 636

Come on in, Minden Legion will be the place to be on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., when Highlands Trio will be playing their unique brand of country, bluegrass, folk and down-east music. There's no cover charge, just a donation for the band at the door. Pub-style munchies are available too. Be sure to come early, as the Trio has a loyal and enthusiastic following.

A reminder that Scott Young, Provincial Service Officer, will be in the area June 29 to assist veterans or their families with any application or appeal to Veterans Affairs. There is no cost for this service and you do not have to be a member of the Legion. For those in Minden area, call Al Mayo at 705-286-2011, or leave a message at Minden Legion 286-4541.

Last Saturday, in co-operation with the Minden Rotary Club and Canoe FM, Minden Legion was proud to provide our premises and the food for a fundraiser brunch for the victims of the earthquake in Nepal. It was a marvelous success, with over \$1,700 raised. All profits go to the Nepal disaster relief Shelterbox program through Rotary International. Thank you to everyone who came out to support the cause and thank you to the volunteers who cooked and staffed the event.

Our thanks also to the Horticultural Society for taking such good care of the Haliburton

County Cairn. Our own garden at Minden Legion is looking very good, thanks to two days of hard work by Bruce and Helen Ford. If you are a gardener, Minden Legion has packets of Poppy Seeds available for planting now, at just \$2. We're also grateful to Wendy Bolt for donating the flowers for the patio. The patio is open for the season and was in good use during the Canada-Russia game during Sunday Sports Fans Day.

Minden Legion welcomes everyone to try the daily lunch feature choice or something from the full menu. While you're here, be sure to pick up a free copy of the latest Blue Beret newsletter, or one of the tourist brochures or road maps. Last week I talked about the draw for a \$75 gift certificate at Dollo's Foodland. The Minden Legion also has break-open Nevada tickets, and the Pot of Gold draw total is now over three digits.

The Art Group and the Wednesday Ladies Darts are finished for the summer, but will be returning again in the fall. May Bradbury will continue the Sunday euchre on the first Sunday of every month. At the last Sunday euchre, Ray Legacy took first and Howard Smith second prize. There was a tie for third between Carol Hill and John Deak. There was also a tie for the most Lone Hands between Dorothy McElwaine and Tom Orr.

Minden Legion sent three members to Haliburton Legion for their recent elections. Chief scrutineer was second vice president Rick Wilson, assisted by May Bradbury and Al Mayo. Paul Sisson was elected as President of Haliburton Legion for the upcoming term.

Vendor space available for Family Fun Day

AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse sitting out in the screen porch with the Blue Jays on the other screen is very pleasant and a mosquito free zone. Now the fragrance from the old lilac stand in the dooryard adds to that ambience both early morning and evening. For many of the pioneers lilacs held memories of their homeland and it is often true that stopping to investigate an isolated roadside stand will lead to finding remnants of an old homestead. Every year at this time I quote from the American poet Walt Whitman when mourning the death of his beloved "Captain" President Abraham Lincoln. Rather than using the word Spring with his palette of words Whitman paints a picture in his opening line "When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed".

Special birthday wishes go out to Kinmount residents Marjorie Paradis and Susan Burton both celebrating on Wednesday, May 20. After a busy Victoria Day weekend many attractions are now open for the season including the Kinmount Farmers' Market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The model train exhibit in the Railway Station

is now under plexiglass and able to fascinate visitors of all ages with more open hours. There are new businesses open on Main Street providing increased food options and craft items while computer support services can be accessed at Solve-All Computers & Electronics located in town in the ReMax building on Cty. Road 45. I have already benefitted from telephone advice by calling 1-844-286-2006. In spite of a bizarre incident last Friday when a car careened onto the front porch Harmony Farm [705-488-3300] is open while Gateway General Store & Cafe is having a closing sale of its inventory through this week. Appreciation is extended to owner Lynne Nicholls for all of her contributions and support to our community and to wish her well in her future endeavours.

Area residents are invited to attend the Town Hall Meeting with City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor Andy Latham and Ward 3 Councillor Gord Miller on Saturday, June 13 at 10 a.m. at the Burnt River Community Centre. This is not a meeting where discussion will focus on local issues but one in a series of similar meetings set up in various locations throughout the City where core programs and directions will be shared with residents. Bruce did attend an earlier session in Bobcaygeon and found it of interest. Planning is well underway for Kinmount's Family Fun Day coming up on Saturday, July 11 from 4 to 9 p.m. Vendor space is available along Main Street and can be

booked by calling 705-488-2919. There will be a display of Classic Cars and if interested in showing off your treasure give Larry Kent a call at 705-488-1706. Local popular musician Gord Kidd and his 50/50 Band will be featured both at Canada Day celebrations and Family Fun Day. He has recently released a CD titled "From One Soul to Another" with a portion of the proceeds donated to charities including the Moosenee Puppy Rescue based out of Bracebridge. The CD which costs \$20 can be ordered through his email gordonkid@bellnet.ca and will likely also be available at these two events.

On that same Saturday, July 11 the Kinmount Highland Games will be underway at the Fairgrounds with traditional competitions and music by the Pipes & Drums. Vendor spaces are available at this event and for more details on all aspects of the Games please go to the website kinmount_highland_games@outlook.com.

Looking forward to the Pan Am/ Para Pan Games particularly on July 18 and 19 when the White Water Canoe/Kayak Slalom event will be held at the Minden White Water Preserve? The Pan Am Torch Relay will arrive at Bobcaygeon Road & Water Street on June 4th and this would be a great opportunity to come out and share in that welcome.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together.

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County card scores

May 7 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Irene McDowell and Harold Harvie with Elaine Smith and Doug McIntosh posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pearl Cowen and Karen Chapman with Terry Davis, Tom Bagshaw, Muriel McIntosh, Howard Smith and Karen Chapman taking home the other prizes. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this update.

May 7 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: The leading ladies were Pat Roussel 279, Vi Howell 259, Eileen Shapiera 238 and Pat Norman 236. At 280 Albert Foster took top marks for the gents followed by Kevin Maloney 279, Dorothy McElwain 231 and Garth Windsor 227. Pearl Cowen held the hidden score and also took the card draw while Ida Young won the call 1 and moonshots went to Archie Ross, Howard Smith and our reporter Bev Johnson.

May 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Minden: North/South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Sue Pethick 59 percent and Tom and Margo Davidson 53 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher partnered with Ross Fletcher 63 percent and Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 58 percent.

May 8 bid euchre at Club 35: For the pinks Marion Farr was first at 234 then our reporter Jean Dutka 226 and Clara Miscio 179. Garth Windsor led the blues at 222 followed by Peter Farr 213 and Al McMullen 163 with Loretta Lamb claiming the evening's low score and Garth the single moonshot.

May 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For the ladies top marks went to Pearl Cowen 266, Pat Roussel 249. Theresa Deak 237 and Eileen Shepstone 190. At 302 Karen Chapman was first for the gents then Marcel Roussel 254, Bev Johnson 196 and Tom Grix 194. Bev Johnson won the major special prize with Pat Roussel, Tom Grix and Dwaine Lloyd awarded the smaller ones and Yette Ezard taking the single moonshot. Thanks to Albert Foster for this news.

May 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hands were held by Lynn Preston and Mary Trumbull with Marion Stickwood and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Lil Mann with Yvonne Arbuthnot winning the special prize. Please note that there will not be cards next Monday, Victoria Day.

May 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Dana Briscoe was first at 325 then Theresa Deak 321 and Pauline Franzen 232. Carol Murphy won the draw while Marcy Morgan took the only moonshot.

May 11 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Joan Riel, for lone hands Jean Randell and for both low hands and the special prize Lil Mann. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

May 11 euchre at Club 35: Marg Oetelaar held the most lone hands with Marion Farr and Clara Miscio recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Mary Pipher and Robert McIvor with Marg Oetelaar also claiming the baloney. This update comes from Jean Dutka. May 12 contract bridge at Club 35: High score holders were Mary Johnson 6,800, Elaine Burbidge 5,940, Art Steed 4,540 and Muriel McIntosh 4,470. Donna Hackwood received the Lucky Loonie while Muriel McIntosh partnered with Mary Johnson had a Small Slam.

May 12 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy

Ballantyne reports that Linda Greig was first at 5,280 then Rhonda Elstone 4,200 and Carole Ann Schell 3,460.

May 12 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top spot went to Bev Alexander and Pearl Cowen at 313 then Anne Mannning and Ray Lymer 267. Eleanor Lymer and Kaye Bull were third at 244 while Joan Bell and Max McKelvey posted the afternoon's low of 135. The trophy for the overall winner for the fall/winter session was Pearl Cowen with 8,107. Pearl reminds that this was the final event and that summer outdoor shuffleboard would be starting soon.

May 12 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Winning for most lone hands was Bruce Shepherd with Reta Crofts high lady and Tracy Dyson low. For the gents Doug Cooper was high man and Ed McDowell low with Ed also claiming the special prize.

May 12 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Dana Briscoe 329 and Vi Howell 218 with our reporter Betty Wagar and Sharon Jarvis tied for fourth place at 211. First for the gents at 257 was Garth Windsor followed by Bill McKnight 227, Archie Ross 214 and Albert Foster 209. Sharron Atkinson won the major draw with Dorothy McElwain, Marcel Roussel and Joan McKnight claiming the smaller prizes. There were four moonshots going to Bill McKnight, Dana Briscoe, Marcel Roussel and Garth Windsor.

May 13 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 62 percent, Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 56 percent, Jan and Dave Heaven 55 percent and for fourth place at 51 percent Elaine Burbidge and Dorothy Kinsman tied with our reporter Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer.

May 14 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Harold Harvie with Bev Alexander and Tom Bagshaw posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joyce Broersma and our reporter Tom Grix with Jesse Barlow winning the draw and Tom Grix, Cheryl O'Dell, Harold Harvie and Theresa

Deak taking home the other prizes.

May 14 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 303, Karen Chapman 282, Clare Obdam 281 and Pat Roussel 271. AT 276 Jason Peacock was high man followed by Marcel Roussel 270, Sharon Jarvis 255 and Doug McIntosh 248. Kevin Maloney took call 1, Pearl Cowen won for both the hidden score and the card draw and moonshots landed on Al McMullen, Marcel Roussel and Albert Foster. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

May 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 60 percent, Helen Baker partnered with Nancy Jackson 55 percent and Dorothy and Tom Howat 50 percent. Leading in East/West were Linda Cherry and Kathie Porter 59 percent, Vange Croucher and Art Steed 52 percent and Joan Davies partnered with Sue Pethick 51 percent.

May 15 bid euchre at Club 35: High scores for the pinks were posted by Susan Lamothe 225, Loretta Lamb 207 and our reporter Jean Dutka 204. At 254 Garth Windsor led the gents followed by David Lamb 225 and Marcel Lamothe 159 with Craig Windsor taking the low score and Jean Dutka the evening's only two moonshots.

May 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Team 1 winners were Vic Ballik 280, Tom Grix 269 and Diane 260 while for Team 2 high scores went to Gala Newell 280, Karin Harrison 275 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 267. Theresa Deak won the draw with Howard Smith, Diane and Hazel claiming the moonshots.

May 18 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was our reporter Sherin Brown, for lone hands Shirley Howe, for low hands Pearl Cowen and for the special prize Lil Mann.

May 18 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hand honours went to Linda Voycey with Marion and Peter Farr posting the high scores. Our reporter Jean Dutka was low lady and David Lamb low man while Linda Voycey also took home the baloney.

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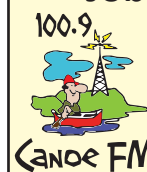
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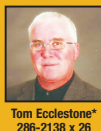
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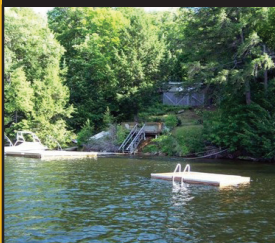
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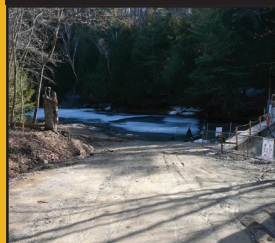
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